

WHERE SHALL I SPEND MY VACATION?

(Continued From Page 1, Section Two.)

mer vacation in the northern part of Utah. Most of them can be reached either by the Short Line or Rio Grande railroads.

Some of them are off the railroads entirely, but on stage lines. A stage drive, by the way, is a very pleasant part of a summer outing. A great many people prefer to take wagon trips through the country. Horses, wagons and camping outfits can be hired at reasonable sums. If one does not care to keep them the whole time a driver can be hired to take a party to their camping ground and then return for them at a stated time.

The whole distance from Salt Lake to Park City, up through Parley's canyon, is a succession of pretty summer resorts, picnic, fishing and camping grounds. Placosa's Glen, so called from the profile of Pharaoh, ten miles out of Salt Lake, is the first point of interest. The beautiful silver Shower falls are in the vicinity, which is full of cool, cozy nooks. Alpine walks and climbs and natural springs. There is a dining room for those who care to stop only for a day and cool stone cottages for resorters.

Where Nature is Lush.

Three miles beyond is the Old Armchair, near Dragon's Head, in the midst of wild, rugged scenery. Here there is a fine stream of cold water and a beautiful grove of birch, maple, pine and quaking asp. There is sport for the fisherman and hunter. Tents, guides and saddle horses can be rented.

Mountain Dell, Felt's resort, Half-way house and Barclay are pretty camping and picnic grounds within sixteen miles of Salt Lake. At Felt's are cottages and a dancing pavilion. Half-way house has limited hotel accommodations. From Barclay one can make the trip up into Lamb's canyon and Summit. At Gogorza, twenty-four miles from Salt Lake, one leaves the train for East Canyon creek, a well known fishing place.

Start From Park City.

At Park City, the famous gold, silver and lead mining camp, the tourist can take the stage for Heber and Brighton. There is a good trail road between here and Heber. Brighton is on Silver Lake, ten miles from Park City. Near it are Lake Mary, Silver Lake and Lake Blanche. Here are cottages and a good hotel. It is one of the most popular resorts for residents of Salt Lake. The time can be spent in fishing, hunting, or with horses or burros. In the evening are dancing parties, bouffes and corn roasts. It is quite a favorite outing place for parties of young ladies who rent a cottage for a few weeks, and then, with a chaperon to look after them, enjoy a free and easy life. They take turns or draw lots to see who will do the housework and cooking, such as it is.

To the southwest of Salt Lake is American Fork canyon, whose mouth is about five miles above the village of American fork, on the main line of the Rio Grande and the southern branch of the Rio Grande. The scenery is the wildest and most rugged mountain scenery of any in the state. Conveyances can be hired at American Fork and there are numerous fishing and camping grounds scattered along the canyon.

Charms of Provo Canyon.

Below American Fork is Provo, at the opening of the beautiful Provo Canyon, through which a branch of the Rio Grande follows the windings of the Provo river up to Heber, opposite Park City and Brighton. This canyon is considered the most beautiful one in Utah, containing shady dells, a stream abounding in mountain trout and ideal camping out places. Carter's, eight miles from Provo, and fifty-three miles from Salt Lake, has a hotel which is famous for its trout dinners. It is a quiet, shady spot on the Provo river.

Three miles above Carter, in the heart of the canyon, are the lovely Bridal Veil falls. Here is a family hotel, with home style meals. There are tents for campers in the vicinity. A short distance beyond are the Upper Falls.

The Forks, fifty-seven miles from Utah, is the best popular resort in the canyon. Here are tents, tennis and boats to rent, a dance hall, baseball diamond, tennis courts and a "fishing hole."

Where Dame Nature Cooks.

Midway, the terminus of the railway, is where the famous "hot pots"—natural craters of boiling water—are located. There is a good hotel here, abundant in water baths of all temperatures and a dance hall. Heber, three miles away, is a pretty little village situated in the heart of the canyon. It is the way to Strawberry and Duchesne valleys.

Spanish Fork canyon is further down the main line of the Rio Grande. It is not so well known as some of the other canyons, but quite popular as a camping place. It is chiefly noted for the famous Castle Springs, sixty-one miles from Salt Lake City. Here is a good hotel and baths of every sort imaginable, warranted to cure many diseases. The swimming pool at Castle has been overhauled in the last few weeks and is now in fine condition. Nearby are Diamond and Nebo creeks, reached by pleasant mountain drives.

Recalls the Holy Land.

Utah lake, on the main line of the Rio Grande, is a fresh water lake which has been likened to the Sea of Tiberias in the Holy Land, as the Great Salt Lake is considered the counterpart of the Dead Sea. The Jordan river flows from Utah lake through the beautiful Jordan valley down to Salt Lake.

Geneva is the principal resort on the lake. Here one can go yachting and bass fishing. There is a good hotel here and a large dancing pavilion.

Springville, on the main line of the Rio Grande, is where the resorter leaves the train to go to the "duck camp" or club on Spring creek. At Springville one can procure a carriage for Hobbie creek, where a number of Salt Lake residents camp out every summer.

What Ogden Has to Offer.

Ogden canyon, four or five miles above the city of Ogden, is a favorite resort for Salt Lake and Ogden people. Carriages of all descriptions and without number are waiting near the depot at Ogden to take the resorters up through the canyon. The road is a fine one, and in excellent condition this year. It is sprinkled twice a day. If one has an automobile or a bicycle, it is much pleasanter to go that way. The road winds along the pretty little Ogden river. In the canyon are two resorts, "Billy" Wilson's Hermitage and Winslow's The Oaks. Both hotels are good table, and are surrounded with cottages and tents for campers. The Hermitage is a famous old place, while the Oaks is newer, though quite popular. There is good fishing in the creek through the canyon.

Big and Little Cottonwood canyons, ten or more miles southeast of Salt Lake by wagon, are some of the most popular of the nearby camping and fishing grounds. Wasatch, in the Little Cottonwood, is a favorite camping-out spot. The canvas cottages with wooden floors, formerly occupied by the miners, can be rented at a reasonable figure.

The Finest of All.

Perhaps the finest summer outing that can be conceived of is a trip through the Yellowstone, America's great national park, in the northwest corner of Wyoming. Monday, on the Butte branch of the Short Line, is the station where the stage line starts for the trip through the park. The name Monday comes from a combination of the first syllables of the words Monday and Idaho, the town being situated on

the boundary line between the two states, a short distance west of Wyoming. The coaching trip from Monday through the park and out by Gardiner, to the Northern Pacific, or back to Monday, occupies about a week. The coaching line is under government supervision. Stops over night are made at five modern hotels, The Fountain, Old Faithful, The Lake, The Canyon and The Mammoth. At Norris and Thermo are innkeepers.

It takes a day to go from Monday to Grayling, at the entrance of the park. The following is the itinerary:

Six Days of Paradise.

First Day, Monday to Grayling Inn—Rocky mountains, Continental valley, Red Rock lakes, Alaska basin, Red Rock pass, Sawtell peak, Teton pass, the Peaks of the Tetons, the first glimpse of the park, Grayling Inn, a Yellowstone sunset. Second Day, Grayling Inn to Fountain—Christmas Tree park, Madison canyon and river, Fire Hole river and falls, the Fountain hotel, Lower Geyser basin, the Fountain geyser, the Mammoth paint pots, the Great Fountain geyser, Fire Hole spring, Buffalo spring, Mushroom spring, black and cinnamon bears, the geysers in the night. Third Day, Fountain to Old Faithful Inn—Prismatic lake, the geysers Excelsior, Riverside, Grotto, Oblong, Giant, Castle, Beehive, the famous Old Faithful, and many others; Phoebe basin, Morning Glory spring, Sunlight lake, Emerald pool, Black Sand basin, Specimen lake and the punch bowl. Fourth Day, Old Faithful Inn to Lake—Glimpse of the geysers, Koppel's cascades, Lone Star geyser, Shoshone lake and the Tetons, paint pots at Yellowstone lake, Hot Springs fishing cone, the great Yellowstone lake, the Sleeping Giant, Mount Sheridan, Yellowstone mountains, and the Lake hotel; and the convenient fishing excursions on Yellowstone lake. Fifth Day, Lake to Canyon—The Yellowstone river, Hayden valley, the Mud geysers, Sulphur mountains, Upper Falls and rapids, Grand canyon and falls of the Yellowstone, Point Lookout, Grand View, Castle ruins, Inspiration point, Mount Washburn, Canyon hotel. Sixth Day, Canyon to Gardiner or Grayling Inn—Virginia cascades, Norris Geyser basin, Obsidian cliffs, Apollinaris springs, Electric lake, the Golden Gate, Silver Gate and the Hoodoo's, Mammoth Hot Springs, Liberty cap, Fort Yellowstone, Gardiner canyon, Eagle Nest rock to railroad at Gardiner, or Silvering at Norris Geyser basin; Gibbon canyon and falls, Madison canyon and river, Grayling Inn.

Hints For the Tourists.

"Visitors to the park are reminded that its elevations are high and that changes in the temperature are not uncommon. The evenings and mornings are always cool, but at midday it is often quite warm."

"About the coach, and in the shade of the hotel verandas, wraps will be found comfortable."

"The suggestion is made that ladies provide themselves with a sailor and felt hat, gaiters, a good mackintosh, linen duster, a heavy wrap, a bicycle (or denim) suit, gloves and heavy shoes."

"Gentlemen will find last winter's suit, a soft hat, mackintosh, linen duster, a medium overcoat, knickerbockers, walking shoes, and a safety razor handy to have along."

"Travelers are not to be among the geysers."—"A park guide book."

A popular way of "doing" the park is by taking a private rig and camping outfit. Guides can be procured easily and the tourists can take their time making the trip, stopping where their fancy dictates. The scenery in the park has the reputation of being the finest in the world, and for a fortnight's outing, a visit to Yellowstone and the famous geysers would be par excellence in the line of summer tours.

What Eddie Foy Knows.

Last Sunday the New York Herald devoted a page to interviews with prominent Gothamites on "What Is My Ideal Vacation?"

Here is the recipe proposed by the comedian, Eddie Foy: "Go out to Salt Lake City and take a train north for the best hunting ground in America. You can take a slow train and get out wherever it suits you, but there is plenty of game. If you don't know the country get a guide and a good pack outfit, and you will have more fun fishing and hunting than you ever had before in your life. There is more fresh air to the acre or square mile than in any other place in the world, and you will have an appetite that will make you eat the pack horse if you don't run across antelope and elk. There is plenty of other game, too. Bears? Oh, yes. Did I ever kill a bear? Just slathers of 'em. I've told them all about it here in Broadway."

NEW BOOKS FOR LIBRARY.

Thirty-Five Volumes are Added to the List.

The following thirty-five books will be added to the public library Monday morning, June 27, 1904:

Miscellaneous.
Bancroft—"Letters from England."
Boddard—"Whales."
Boag—"Forward."
Benney—"Volcanoes."
Brandes—"Main Currents in Nineteenth Century Literature." Vol. V.
Carhart and Patterson—"Electric Measurements."
Calden—"History of the Five Indian Nations." Two volumes.
Furness, ed.—"Macbeth" (new Variorum edition).
Hobbes—"Leviathan."
Hornaday—"American Natural History."
Hunker—"Book of Overtones."
Irenady—"Descartes and Spinoza."
Kenner—"Utah as it is."
Macevney—"Christian Education."
Searles—"Field Engineering."
Singleton—"Japan."
Stephens—"Hours in a Library." Three volumes.
Tomkins—"Abraham and His Age."
Trevelyan—"Early History of Charles James Fox."
Vacaresco—"Kings and Queens I Have Known."
Walsh—"Coffee." "Tea."

Fiction.
Conrad—"Second Mrs. Jin."
Fisher—"Transformation of Job."
Gray—"The Two Volumes."
Hart—"Fortitude."
Hewlett—"Queen's Quair."
Patterson—"Palm Gables."
Stenkiewicz—"Life and Death."
Townsend—"Sure."
Wells—"Gordon." "Eloquence."

California Dog Painter.
(San Francisco Post.)

"Yes sir. For instance, there's a mammoth winter storm landscape I've just finished for Mr. Mudd, the bonanza king. It's called 'A Halstorm in the Adirondacks' and a visitor who sat down near it the other day caught a sore throat in less than fifteen minutes. The picture is so perfect, you understand. Why, I had to put in the finishing touches with my duster and Arctic overshoes on."

"Don't say that. And then there's a little animal gem I did for Governor Clark's the other day—portrait of his Scotch terrier Snugg. The morning it was done a cat got into the studio and the minute it saw the picture it went through the window like a ten-inch shell."

"Did, eh?"
"Yes, and the oddest thing about it was that when I next looked at the canvas the dog's hair was standing up along his back, like a porcupine. Now, how do you account for that?"

"Dunno."
"It just beats me. When the governor examined the work he insisted on my painting in a post, with the dog chained to it. Said he didn't know what might happen."

UTAH BOY KILLED BY AN ASSASSIN

Murder of Charles N. Johnson at Dunton, Colorado.

MOTHER LIVES AT BINGHAM

YOUNG MAN FOR YEARS HER PRINCIPAL SUPPORT.

Charles N. Johnson, who was murdered under peculiarly atrocious circumstances at Dunton, Colo., May 21, was a Utah boy who had gone to Colorado for the purpose of making a home for his mother and her other children. The young man had started a farm, planted his season's crops and gone to work on some mining claims for the purpose of raising money to send to his mother in Utah when he was killed.

He was murdered early in the morning while en route to work. While passing through a heavy growth of willows fringing an old fish pond the young man was shot in the back and killed almost instantly. He had previously had some trouble with a man named Joseph Samide over the title to the land. Samide has lived on the land several years before, but had not secured a title to it, and when Johnson took up the claim and filed upon it in proper form the landowner endeavored to drive the Utah boy out. Johnson refused to give up his land and bitter feeling resulted. Witnesses at the trial testified to having heard Samide frequently say he would "fix" Johnson for it. The jury returned a verdict of guilty in the second degree and Samide was promptly sentenced to serve thirty to forty years at hard labor in the Colorado penitentiary.



Charles N. Johnson.

Was Born in Cache County.

The murdered man had been the chief support of his mother and the younger children for many years. He was born in Smithfield, but lived most of his life at Sandy, where his mother's home now is, although she is temporarily residing at Bingham. There are four brothers and three sisters left. One brother, about 24 years of age, enlisted during the Spanish-American war, went to the Philippines, returned and enlisted in the revenue cutter service. About four years ago he wrote his mother from San Francisco that he was about to sail on a transport and since that time nothing has been heard of him.

The dead boy was 21 years of age and is spoken of as a model young man in every respect. His mother is heartbroken. She had been dependent on him to create a home for her so that her old age might not be passed in hard labor as her earlier life has been, but his death has shattered her hope. The father and mother separated some years ago and since then the family has been dependent wholly upon the labors of the murdered son. The young man was a fine violinist. In his last letter to his mother, written a couple of days before he was killed, he expressed improvements he had made on his farm, expressed the hope that he would soon have a little money to send to her and asked that his violin be sent to him so he could earn a little extra money by playing at dances. He never used liquor or tobacco and was known chiefly by his industry and devotion to his mother and her dependent children. The mother did not learn of his death until May 26, three days after the funeral, when a letter brought the sad news to her.

His Capture.
(Chicago News.)
"You know what a jolly person my aunt is," said the young man, "and how she has helped my sister and me with all sorts of furniture and jam and things for our flat? Well, when Aunt Mary told me to bring Daisy—I mean Miss Wentworth—over to spend the evening I began building all sorts of air castles. I could almost hear Aunt Mary offer to help me furnish another flat. My sister, you know, is to be married in the fall."

Well, Miss Wentworth played some selections from Wagner and ragtime pieces for Uncle Bob, and we had a little lunch, and everything was lovely. Just as we were bidding them good-bye Aunt Mary said: 'Then, you can take that looking glass with you; your sister telephoned to have it sent over tomorrow, but you can just take it along, as Miss Wentworth lives near you.'

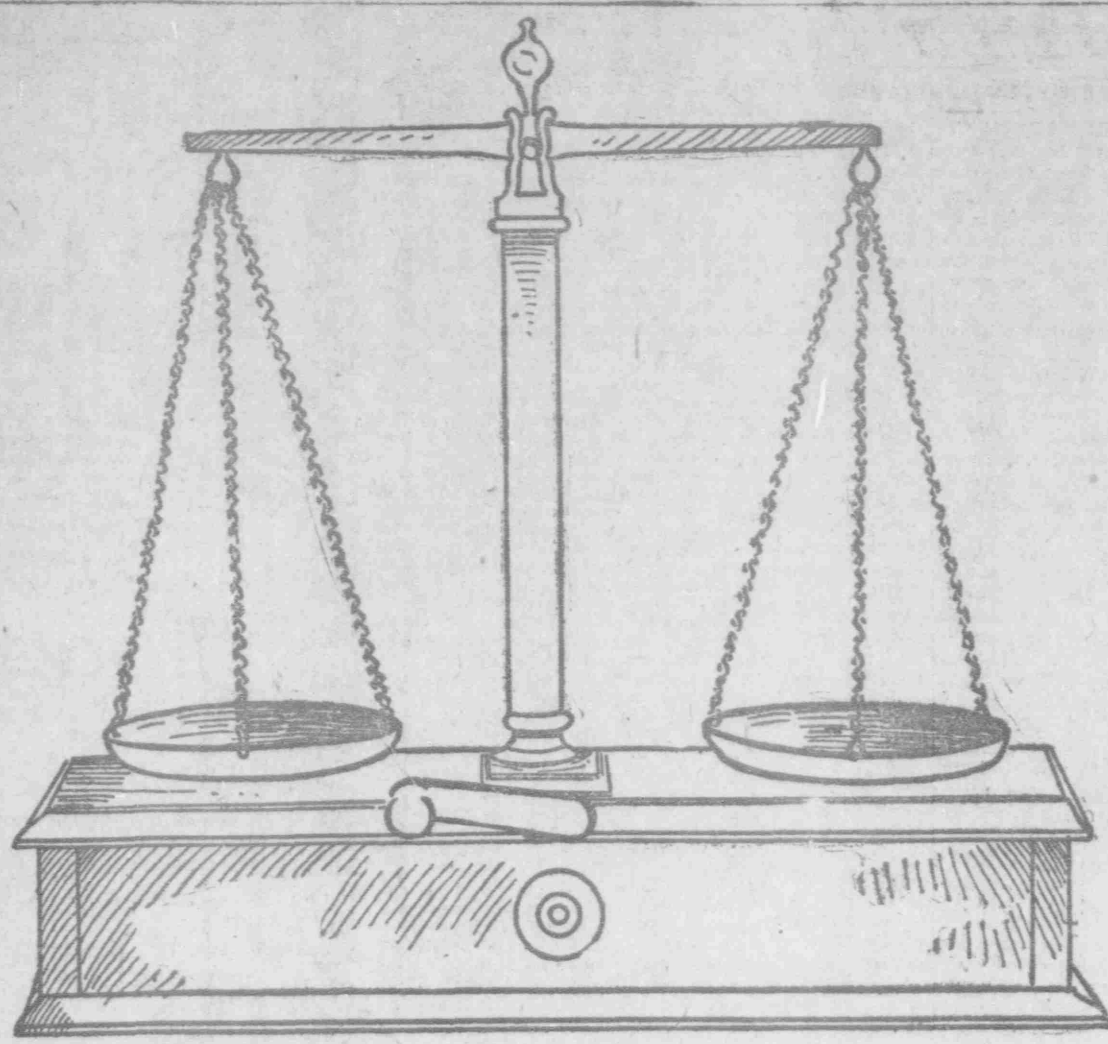
"I detest bundles of any kind, so I gave several reasons why I couldn't take it. Then Miss Wentworth blurted in and said of course I'd do as my aunt wished. Then she said something about men being selfish and living only for themselves."

"When we reached the Wentworth home I leaned the mirror up against a pillar of the big porch and opened the hall door. We stood there for some time—longer, I think, than I had heard Mr. Wentworth coming down stairs; so I picked up the mirror and stole softly down the steps and across the lawn. Then I tiptoed across the sidewalk—there was no need of waking the whole neighborhood, and these heavy shoes make such a noise."

"I had not gone half a block when I was suddenly grabbed from behind and told that I was under arrest. I attempted to argue, and a rough voice answered: 'I seen you come out of that house and sneak down the porch with that mirror. You can't fool me. You have a tough mug all right.'

"What could a fellow do? I wouldn't go back and wake up the Wentworth people, so I had to go to the station and wait until Aunt Mary could be reached by phone. I thought she would be so filled with remorse that she'd promise never to ask me to carry anything again, but instead she took it as a good joke and said she'd be glad to get up in the middle of the night again and ride to the police station to see me—chained to it. Said he didn't know what might happen."

"But I'm sore—awfully sore."



80

CENT AN OUNCE

80

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WE HAVE about Seventy-five Dozen Sterling Silver Tea, Table and Dessert Spoons and Dessert and Table Forks of the finest patterns, made by Gorham Mfg. Co., Reed & Barton and Wallace Mfg. Co., bought with the Lyon & Co. stock, which we will close out, beginning Monday, June 27th, at 80 CENTS AN OUNCE, actual weight.

No word of argument should be necessary to add force to the importance of this announcement. Most of the patterns that we offer, cost at wholesale at the factory \$1.25 an ounce, but they are in broken lots and are designs that do not match up with our regular stock, and to make a big attraction all the week, we will slaughter the entire stock of Flatware at 80 CENTS AN OUNCE.

Sterling Silver Handle Knives to match the forks will be closed out at HALF PRICE, and all bullion and soup spoons, butter spreads and oyster forks will be discounted ONE-THIRD from regular prices.

The Lyon & Co. stock contained many thousand dollars worth of beautiful dishes, candle-sticks, tea and coffee sets, bread trays, comports and other staple and fancy sterling ware which we are selling at ONE-THIRD discount. The stock is large and all of it is new, which gives just as good an opportunity to the shopper next week as was given the first week of the sale.

The Lyon & Co. stock contains everything carried by a first-class jeweler, and it must all be sold quickly, and the discounts we quote, ranging from 25 to 50 per cent, place goods in the hands of the consumer at less than wholesale prices.

We bought the stock for 68 cents on the dollar, and can afford to sell it lower than our competitors can buy it and yet net us a handsome profit.

We will close out ten dozen jars of Reed & Barton's famous "Argentala" Silver polish at 15 cents a jar. [It sells regularly at 35 cents.]

On Tuesday, June 28th, we will sell any piece of goods in our south window for \$1.00. The actual values range from \$2 to \$8, but are odds and ends which must be moved on Tuesday. The line comprises Leather, Silver and Gold goods.

Sale of the Lyon & Co. stock all the time at 236 S. Main.

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